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IN LEAGUE WITH THE DEVIL.

What the Rev. Thomas Dixon Says of Cot, Elliott F, Shepard,

NEW YORK, June 2.-The Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr., spoke yesterday

nounced as a national curse and a dis- negroes, who could not tell grace to Christianity. "It has no missections have disappeared. Talk about the Confederate flag | Why, I was born in the South, and lived there twentythree years, and I never saw a Confed-Speaking of the recent flag editorials

in Colonel Shepard's newspaper the preacher said:

The Mail and Express soldstorts and falsistes the facts as to make it appear that the only day to be seen was the Confederate day. This was done with the deliberate purpose of deception. It deals in vituperation, abuse, epithets. The words traitor retail and such are over ready for use; the are ridden to death. Such is the resort o small natures. Think of Abraham Lincoln whose life meant "charity toward all an implies toward none." Think of him, and then think of this fool tirade of abuse. Think of tieneral forum, Hearthe message that he sends from Mount Metiregor. "I have witnessed since my sickness inst what I wished to see for since the war-harmony and good feeling between the sections. Shall varifials destroy this harmony an good feeling: The man who would seek to destroy it, in the face of this message of peace and of frateratty that comes to us from the lips of the great chieffain, is unworthy of the labertance of such a man, and for such a review to dare to pay tribute to the street of such a man,

god for such a reviler to dare to pay irritate to the grave of Grant is the height of sacri-Such a paper assumes a pions white, nativeating in the extreme, and pases as a representative of Christianity. It could moral force; it would not be tolerated, and so it steads the livery of heaven. In the name of tool and of truth, of neurosty and of since rity. I, for one, reposition this occalisate empapeer as in any sense representative of Christianity. The God that presides cover the editorial office of the Mod and Leyess and such papers is not my God. I do not know Him. I never knew Him, I do not know Him. I never knew Him, I do not know Him. About as near as I can make it, his find to the devil, whom I figured feat, with this exception, that the devil is shruwder and more artistic in his methods. [Applaine]

Heat the quondem editor shrink for an amore of a million men to march on Hich second. For what To rob the dying of the persons of the dead Such men are buttle bette ace humans they are gloods. Taxiniy, the years have robbed away since the autiful days of the war. Peace and presently one and flow over monitorial and that and are. And now in the mides of all this and are.

Lines such papers from your houses as on would a pest. If you want richnes practice us the hald vulgarity of Swift or the maked reather of Zole. It will be is a large cons than the hatred and largely of mailer and falsehood of such a shed wripped up to a Sariptore text.

Men of the North and man of the South, we are bridlings. Let us hear to day the colors of the borots deaf. They all speak for peace and for harmony. The traversand true mover firth after the builte is closed.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS BEGIN THEIR WORK TO DAY,

A TASK REQUIRING LOTS OF NERVE

To Ask All Sorts of People Impertinent Questions

Our subject to-day WHAT THE ENUMERATORS WILL RECEIVE

rectory Men and Police Spies. No Casualties Reported,

To day an army of heroes descended upon the upprotected citizens of the United States and, armed with stylographic pens and a schedule of ques-tions, proceeded to inflict upon their devoted heads interrogatories concerning their past and present history and such other information as goes declmally to make the census a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The census enumerators are styled heroes not because they may face death, but because of the moral courage it will require to ask some of the questions printed in

the courage of a man who will dare to ask some ignorant but muscular sons of Erin if his offspring is white, black, mulatto, quadroon, Indian, Chinese or Japanese; or who will tackle some irasdapanese; or who will taskie some iras-cible old gentleman who has the gout with the query whether he is suffering from any acute or chronic disease. If the cnumerator does not escape bodily violence in one case and a profane dia-tribe in the other, it will be because of his discretion in filling in the answers to obnoxious questions himself.

IN THIS CITY there are about 160 enumerators, and since early this morning they have been at work, and considerable pride exists among them as to whom shall complete his report the quickest and turn it in. All are required to complete the work of enumeration within two weeks, and the princely sum of two cents per name, with a few perquisites, all of which will realize them about \$100, These men have taken the chances of being bodily injured.

IN THE BETTER PORTION of the city, where the people realized the necessity of answering the ques-tions correctly, the enumerators had but little trouble. Occasionally one would neet with an indignant protest from some pompous individual, who knew his rights, and, knowing, dared maintain," who refused to answer certain questions, and followed his refusal by a long lecture which the poor enumerater had to listen to provided he had any further business at that house. In the main, however, the questions

ANSWERED COURTEQUALY, ind if there was any desire to evade the questions it was done politely, but

The enumerators had many peculiar incidents happen to them during the thay. In many cases, especially among the ignorant classes, they found it a morning to the members of the Twenty-third Street Baptist Church on "The Sectional Newspaper," which he de-Fapceially was this true of many of the

sion to perform." he said, "because the causes which separated this country into sections have disappeared. Talk about

WHEN THEY WERE BORN

The men have no special times for working. They can start when they please and stop when they have re-ceived all the snubs they can stand. It is pretty generally understood that

CHEGNIC BUSEASE QUESTIONS ARE CONthe Census Office will not endeavor to force answers, but to all other questions an answer must be returned, or the party will have to stand the consequences of a refusal. There is a possibility that numbers of the criminal classes may take advantage of the fight that has been waged against some of the questions and refuse to answer any of them. This will not be tolerated, and those who refuse to answer will be vigorously prosecuted.

HOW THEY WORKER. Many of the men started out with the assessor's list to guide them. When they got to a house, if the head of the family was not at home, the wife, or daughter or son was asked to fill out the blanks. A great many of the enumerators had taken thus by the the schedules throughout their district, ac that 'all that was necessary to be done was to collect them. By this rect, for those who unswered the ques-tions had ample time in which to presork of the enumerator, and gave him an opportunity to avoid trouble by ask-

THE LIST OF CASULTING will not commence to come in for a few days yet. An enumerator, who escapes with a thrashing, will naturally keep quiet about it, in preference to being ridicular by his friends. In unfre-quental sections of the city and in the alums, the enumerator is going to have a hard time of it, and, for that reason so ninch for the statistical benefit of the

ZANZIBAR, June 2 -- Adylore from the French sobsionaries at Uganda.

Mwanda was in complete possession of the kingdom, Kalemah having been defeated and reuted. De Peters, who has been King Mwanga's awora friend and advisor, has secured treatles and monopolies in favor of the Germans.

Birmingham, Als., June 2.-The Greenback State Convention has made the following nominations for Government base, by deed and truth, one place one, united nation.

Look for advertisement of the boulding selection on page 4.

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Look for advertisement of the boulding selection of Education, Dr. J. T. Masterson.

Under the above caption the New York World to day has the following from its Washington correspondent There is no local philanthropist in Washington since W. W. Corcoran died. There is no real local patriotism and no deep rooted interest in Washington. It is largely a city of people whose homes are elsewhere. The almost uni-versal aim here is to beggar your neigh-her and get as much as possible from

Congress.

With the exception of Miss Gwendo-line Caldwell's donation of \$300,000 as a nucleus for the foundation for the a nucleus for the foundation for the Public University the city of Washing-ton has not been the beneficiary of any great act of philanthrophy or private munificence since the late Mr. Corcoran founded the great art gallery which bears his name and the home for ladies in reduced circumstances, which bears the name of his wife, Louise These two institutions are among the nest monuments of Individual philan-

throphy in America.

In a public way Washington people have no chance to do anything for their city because there is no local government. It is now generally admitted that Alex. R. Shepherd, when Gov-ernor of the District of Columbia and President of the Board of Public Works under the old form of govern-ment, dld more for the Improvement and welfare of this city than any other man ever dld. When he became Governor some twenty years ago he found Washington a miserable village. To day, thanks to his efforts then, it is one of the most beautiful cities in the world,

DUEL IN A CEMETERY.

A Quarrel Settled on Dark and Gloomy and Bloody Ground.

The First "Affair of Bonor" in Kentucky for Many Years .- A Lady Was the Cause.

LOUISVILLE, Kv., June 2 .- At 10:40 clock last night St. Louis Cemetery, dark and gloomy, was the scene of the arst duel fought in Kentucky for many long year, says the Courier Journal The principals in the affair of honor were Thomas Overby, an advertising agent, who has been here only a few nonths, and Charles Sanders, a traveling man for an Evansville (Ind.) clothing house. Sanders was engaged to be married to Miss Emma Zenor, a handome young lady of Evansville, who is now visiting in this city. Upon coming here to see the young lady, Sanders discovered that Overby had supplanted him in her affections. A quarrel was

FOLLOWED BY A FIGHT, in which Sanders was worsted. The men afterward met at the Alexander Hotel and resumed their difficulty and finally decided to settle the affair ac-cording to the code. Overby was represented by Frank Lattrall, a young man who lives in Indianapolis, while a traveling man from Cincinnati named Harry Thomas acted as second for Sandra, Accompanied by a medical Sanders. Accompanied by a medical strident named James White, who acted Courier Journal, the party secured car-riages and drove to St. Louis Cemetery in the suburbs. The principals took their positions, armed with \$2 calibre Smith & Wesson revolvers, twenty paces apart.

It was too dark to see the men plainly, except at a close distance, but they both

DISULATED GHEAT COOLNESS. The seconds took their respective oesitions, after arranging that the firing should begin when three had been

"One, two, three,"
As the last number was called by the hysician who did the counting, a blaze of fire flashed from the muzzles of both Before one could see whether er not either man was wounded, four

more reports rang out and Sanders STAGGERED UP TO THE TOMISSIONE near him and supported himself by its cold sides. Dr. White hastily examined him, and found that one bullet had penerated his right breast near the top of the shoulder, while another had made a slight tesh wound in his left are. He had fired two shots while Overby had fired three. The man's wounds were dressed as quickly as possible, and he was placed in his carriage and taken to New Albany, Ind., where he took the first train for his home in Evansville. The other participants in the affair have Sanders' wounds are

Mexican Laborers Must Wear Pants. Corneil has passed an ordinance compelling laborers on city works to wear pants, lastead of the loose cotton gurment generally worn by the laboring
classes. Similar regulations have been
adopted in several other cities of Mexleo, and it is proposed to extend the
rule to apply to all laborers, whether
ensployed on public works or not.

Mardered For Love.

CINCINSATI, O., June 2,-Two one armed men-Bob Minor and Sam Raynor-fought six rounds on Saturday night near Bromley, Ky. The fighting was very severe. Minor finally kneeking his opponent unconscious by a blow on the law. Both men live in Chechmatt.

The Extraordinary Census.

Franchis Arm Their Arm. BE CHELD NOT BE STEEL Course Engineering to individual with two circuit whichers - What is your test? Individual Indicatedly - You'd take me for a man, wouldn't you? 'Answer the question: You might be

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THE ON THE LINE. Central Emitterator Nation, please. The Questioning "John Henry Perkins "Of how many children stu you the

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Married numb!
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Chicago Woman—Yes.
Chicago Woman—Yes.
Lava Jou been divorced since June, 18899

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IN THE PRESIDENT'S BONNET FOR A SECOND TERM.

A WESTERN REPUBLICAN TELLS WHY

The President, He Says, Has Gone Into the "Snubbing Business."

"NOT CASUALLY, BUT REGULARLY,

The Westerner is Convinced the President is Not a Candidate, Even In His Own Mind.

"Yes," said a Western Republican, at the Capitol to-day, "I am now convinced that President Harrison has no intention of becoming a candidate for renomination. I have thought he might tempt fate and the next Republican National Convention, but I no longer think so.

"Why this change of opinion?" "Because the President has gone into THE SECRETOR RESINESS.

"What do you mean by 'snubbing

"You recollect that he snubbed the Duquesne Club of Pittsburg. Yes, then he snubbed the National Convention of Charities and Corrections, which met at Baltimore the other day. As a citizen of Indianapolis he took an interest in them, but as President he was too busy to go forty miles to see them. Confound such rubbish!" said the Westerner, with wild Western vigor.

"And lastly." he continued, "the
President on his way to Cleveland deliberately snubbed the Scotch-Irlsh
Congress then in session at Pittsburg.

THE PRESIDENTIAL SYNABITE couldn't stop on at filtsburg a few hours, forsooth, because he wanted to get back home early and didn't propose to be delayed until 12. He was bound to be at home by 9 o'clock, like a good little boy. No such wicked hour as midnight for him. No, indied. Special trains and other aluring assuments were tendered, him in luring arguments were tendered him in vain. He deliberately snubbed Pitts-burg and the great Scotch-Irish race." "But he finally accepted and at-tended, didn't he

"Yes, he finally accepted and at-tended. But A SULLEN AND UNGRACIOUS CONSEST Is worse than a courteous and gracious

ls worse than a courteous and gracious refusal. And then note the hours of his attendance. He arrived at Pittsburg at 7 o'clock, breakfasted, and began his reception at the unheard-of hour of 8:30, concluded it at 9:30, rushed to the depot, and at 10 was off for this city. That was a truly royal reception to extend to the Scotch Irish Concern warm him. Congress, wasn't it? But it is claimed 5,000 people shook

hands with him. "All the worse. That would be at be rate of fifty a r hop, skip and jump reception that. It only emphasized the snub." How does all this prove to you that the President is not a candidate for re-

nomination?"
"My friend, do you think for a moment that the man who received every detegration that visited him during weary months, and made a polite speech—full of sweet sound, if of nothing else, and never snubbed one of them, would go into the business now, not casually

now if he were a candidate. "Do you suppose that the man who, after the pickets were gone, looked peacefully, if not gleefully, on and saw the very bricks which formed the path which led from where his gate had been to his front door disappear, would soub a yellow dog now if he were a

candilate again:

Having jerked these questions out with veciferous vigor, the Westerner tercely puffed lets cigar, which, by the way, was also vigorous and assertive,

City Officials at a Price Fight-NEW YOUR, June 2 .- A special to the World from Kansas City says: A bareknuckle prize right at Guthrie, Okia-Crry ov Mexico, June 2.—The City | home, on Saturday night, was witnessed

Pauxinspens, W. Va., June 2 .-James Samulers, a wealthy farmer, was shot dead from ambush while going to ter. Saunders forbade their meeting, and a bitter fend sprang up between the men. They had a quarrel yesterday.

Legitano. CINCINSATE Onto June 2. - Seven Ky., started out avaterday afternoon to tump from all four of the bridges across the cible river here within three hours telder, 120 feet above the channel. He struck the water with his left side and was so should that he was rescued with profilerate by the heat in waiting. He about one the bles of jumping from \$50

Arrival of Immigrants. Naw Your. June 2.-There were blue to fine and it fell through Rhaetis from Hamburg and 748 by the chamber than account of Chambur Lives absence. Don't min the hankeupt and of the Don't min the hankeupt and of the Liverpool, 21 by the steamer Tower clothing new going on at 51 becomes Hill from Louison.

TO FLY THE STARS AND BARS.

The Republican Party New Think They Have a New Line, Quay's National Committee having decided at Quay's dinner party Friday night, says a dispatch from Washington in to-day's Philadelphia Record that a National Election bill must be pressed, if not passed, although the judgment of Quay, Claricson and Dudley is that such a law would be practi-cally a nullity. Speaker Reed has called a caucus of the House Republi cans for to-morrow night, when the whole Southern question is to be discussed, or at least so much of it as falls within the purview of Quay's Commit-

The National Election bill and the reports in favor of Republican con-testants are both to be used to fire the Northern heart. Quay, Clarkson and Dudley believe that there are more Republican victories in the "blood shift, or at least in the "rebel dag," and they propose to make the most of it. They rejoice over the Richmond celebration as being a great help to them in this patriotic endeavor. The Republican contestants will be seated, but it is not certain that any of the National Election bills will become a

## IN THE SQUARED CIRCLE

TALKS WITH MEN WHO FIGHT FOR A LIVING.

THE M'GAFFREY AND M'MILLAN BOUT.

The Englishman Makes a Clever Showing...McCaffrey Tells How Corbett Defeated Him.

Billy McMillan made a very creditable showing against Dominick McCaffrey at Kernan's Saturday night, although there was some disappointment that the go was not to be a knock-out one. It was announced before the mill began that the contest would be purely for points and that no slugging would be indulged in. McMillan did excellently. He, of course, was slower on his feet than McCaffrey, but he surprised every one by his clever sparring, and showed that he had improved greatly in that respect.

His fight with Northedge evidently taught him a lesson in regard to de-fending his body, for he holds his guard lower, and this enabled him to escape several very victous upper cuts that McCaffrey made.

The fighting was little more than Jab-bing, but this was in accordance with eviously announced programme McCaffrey was so impressed with his opponent's eleverness that he made him excellent offer to accompany the ablination. Billy accepted and will appear this week in Baltimore. A TALE WITH M'CAPPREY.

Dominick McCaffrey, the only man f whom it can be truly said ever had his fighting costume Saturday night, when a Curric reporter asked him what kind of a showing Corbett would make against Sullivan,

"Excellent," he replied. "Corbett is young, strong and wonderfully clever. I think he is the coming man, and if Sullivan meets him the champion will have all he wants to do to escape defeat, even if he is capable of doing it. How about your recent bout with Corbett?'

squeal when I am defeated, and Cor-bett had the best of me. I acknowl-"Do you suppose that the man who a stood by and saw every picket of his fence carried away and only smiled placifly about was this Billy O'Brien, my former manager, came to me a comple of days before Corbett's benefit and said they would give me \$250 to box four rounds. I had been in the saloon business for three years in New York and was in no trim for a contest of that kind with a first class man. O'Brica make that amount any easier or quicker, and I consented. I had no time to prepare myself, and not only that, but I

RELD CORRECT TOO LIGHTLY. I thought he caught Kilrain when Jalor was stale and managed to stay the six mands, and I did not believe for a mo-

could not make a rating boot: "Weil, you know the result. For a round and a half I was all right, but then I has my wind and I saw that Corbett meant business and was going to do me if he could. He had savery he to gain a reputation, and I'm sorry he gained it at the expense of inline. Of course, he leasted me, and I have no right to complain, for I went late the match with my eyes wide open. I was simply caught napping. I should like eve I could severae to verdict.

The talk then turned appn the faililive years ago, "You ware there, I believe," suid McCaffrey, "and know how it was. If

1,008 immigrants landed at the barro level at that lime I was a lietter man office yesterday. 500 by the ateamer than he and I believe I would have

NEBRASKA IN DOUBT

LITTER DEMORALIZATION OF HER REPUBLICAN HOSTS.

THE STATE MAY GO DEMOGRATIO.

Conventions, a Special Legislature and Other Wild Events.

PROBABLE LOSS OF A STRONGHOLD.

The Farmers' Alliance Makes a Bold Move--- A Third-Party War During the Campaign.

New York, June 2.-Nebraska poltles are in chaos, says a special from Omaha in to-day's World. The farmers are rising, demanding lower railroad rates and calling for a reduction in the tariff. The Governor has called an extra session of the Legislature to act on these matters. There is danger of a split in the Republican party. No one dare say that an election called to-day would find the State Republican. At all events the great majorities of former all events the great majorities of former days have vanished. If affairs continue in their present course till '92 the Democrats of Nebraska need lead no 'forlorn hope' into the field. There is a golden promise that the farmer is awakening to his ancient and longcherished error; that "Tariff Reform" will be the war cry and that "the Solid West" is broken.

The people of Nebraska, who have since the formation of the State GROANED UNDER A REPUBLICAN RULE, characterized by rallroad and corporation oppressions, are on the verge of revolt. The Republican leaders are resorting to every trick imaginable to whip the rank and file into line, but the party lash seems to have lost its ter-

The first move in the campaign was made about May 1, when five of the most persistent office seekers in the State met at Lincoln and Issued a culfor an anti-monopoly Republican con-ference "to devise the best method of wresting the control of the Republican party from the hands of the ratiroad corporations of the State. This departure created a sensation for the time and was denounced by the railroad press as a scheme for the foisting into office of the men who had planned the conference. So

DIFTER WAS THE DENUNCIATION that the agriculturists began to believe the conference would result in some action emancipating the State from railroad domination. Just as the people had settled down to await the outcome of the conference the Grand Master of the State Grange fired a bomb which created another disturbance. A call was issued for a non-partisan conference of Grangers, Knights of Labor, and Farmers, with the avowed object of talking eres to obtain relief for the people.

ANOTHER BOWL at once went up, this time from the anti-monopoly managers. They denounced the Grange movement as simply a diversion to detract from the reviously announced programme. Both ides used strong language, and allowed their temper to get the better of their

In the midst of the squabble, three days before the anti-monopoly con-ference was to convene, the organ of the Farmers Alliance made a bold move and issued a popular call for a people's independent State Convention.

This call declared that the only method

during the campaign.

The anti-monopoly and grange conferences were failures, neither bringing together more than a handful, although both passed ringing resolutions, nonneing the ralironds and the

But while these

TWO SIDE MOVE were making an exhibition of them-istics, the call for the people's conven-tion was being circulated all over the state, and signatures were being secured by the thousands. Governor Thayer at once saw the way affairs were shapens. He called in his principal advisors, and the situation was thereography discussed. Church Howe, probably the shrewdest rafficial politician in the State, was consulted, and gave it as his opinion that Thaper's only change for a third term

Democrata are delighted. The general options is that Thayer has dog his own by the solid have whipped him to a certainty. I foliated stronger than he and was willing to so on, but he wouldn't, and so it chied. I was never better in my life, then on that occasion and I believe both absolid means as in party good trim. I never that was for the case of the case

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big lobby at the Capitol to see that it. is beaten.

Another factor in the campaign, and a very encertain one, is the position of ex Senator C. H. Van Wyck.

ns the General has been dubbed, still has a very large following among the farmers of the State. He has publicly declared in favor of separate party action, and there is a strong possibility that he will be "persuaded" to head the Alfance State ticket. In case he receives the nomination the Democrats may inderse him, although there is some opposition to the proposal among the old time leaders. They believe that the party is in position to win this coming fall without fusion, and they urge that no entangling alliance is enurge that no entangling alliance to en-

SUICIDE OR MURDER?

A Woman's Hody in a Reservoir-Where is Her Child?

NEW BRITAIN, CONN., June 2,-The body of a woman who was beautiful in life lies at the morgue in this city awaiting identification. The body was taken from the Walnut Hill reservoir on Saturday evening. The woman had been seen near the reservoir with a little girl in the carly part of the even-ing acting very suspiciously. About 8 o'clock Charles Tally was riding near was a woman sinking into the dark

A shawl and hat were found floating on the water, and near the bank a woman's shoe was found. Eddy lost no time in informing the police of the affair. The reservoir was dragged, and in less than an hour the body of a woman was brought to the surface. Several people of this city say they have requently seen the woman, but no one seems to know her name or anything about her. Whether it was suicide or murder the police are at a loss to say. What has become of the child who was with the woman is unknown.

FRANK WARD'S TRIAL.

Will Commence in the Criminal Court Next Week.

Ward Bas Suffered From Confinement and is Almost a Physical and Mental Wreck,

The trial of Frank K. Ward for the murder of Maurice Adler will commence a week from to day. It will be probably one of the most celebrated rials that has ever taken place in this District, owing to the prominence of the accessed and the many circumstances

If has been nearly a year since the shooting occurred, and during all of that time, with the exception of a few days. Ward has been incarcerated in the District fall. He has changed wonderfully during that they are the statement of the statemen derfully during that time, and is no more like the genial Frank Ward of a year ago than black is like white. He has sged perceptibly, and his whole appearance indicates that of a man who is rapidly breaking down under combined

made his name a by word in every nonschold, but a wreck, and an object of pliy to even his worst enemies. He has changed so much that his intimate friends could hardly recognize him.

Wand was tatking to a friend last
Wednesday night, the night preceding the execution of Hawkins, while several tests, athletic or squarte, outside the eral reporters stood a little distance away and watched him. He appeared nervous and ill at case, and kept con-atuatly changing his position in his restlessness. He looked haggard and worn, and the stubby growth of beard on his face was in marked contrast to

his former smooth shaven, clear-cut A man situated as he is (ech his po-sition more keenly, and he tried to look more chearful when he saw he was being watched, but the attempt was a

TROUBLED WITH INSOMNIA. He is also greatly troubled with in-Kinicy bill and demanding ballot sounds, the guards say, and this to-reform. owards the breaking down of the man-For months he was on the feuter books of suspense, hoping against hope that Adler would recover, and for a mon of of cruelty. A man with a less vigorous constitution would have succombed to it, but the offset on Ward has only been

ing down

He has a great many friends, many of whom visit him daily, and by their greeninging words try to cheer into ap. But even with this community aften with the cutable world Ward is growing more mercans every day, and it is only a more flow of they before he become down.

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HISTORIC HARVARD OUTRAGED BY DRUNKEN STUDENTS.

ANTIGS WHIGH HORRIFIED GAMBRIDGE

How the Athletic Victory Over Yals Was Celebrated.

SCENES OF A DISGRACEFUL CHARACTER.

Damage Done to the Extent of Ten Thoueand Dollars--- The Faculty Bent on Vengeance.

Hoseron, Mass., June 2.-Harvard University has experienced the crowning outrage at the hands of its rougcrazed students. Saturday night the whole college celebrated a wild orgie tahonor of its victory over Yalu at Berkeley oval. There were suppers, bonfires, fish horns, and a general pandemonium; but, save the insane sets of two of the students, who, evereome with en-thusiasm, deliberately threw their drass coats into the bondre while dancing around the blaze, no great overt act was then committed.

CAMBRIDGE PAINTED BRIGHT CRISSON. It was during the small hours that the vandals were abroad, and in the mora-ing Cambridge awoke with a sensation. The college and neighboring portions of the city were literally covered with of the city were literally covered with red. Painting doesn't sufficiently ex-press it. Doors, fences, house fronts, signs, all were spinshed over and daubed with crimson paint. On the college grounds the handsome statue of John Harvard was descerated. His face, hands, books and shoes were bright crimson, and his ciothes striped like a rebra.

On the beautiful carved granite pe-destal was daubed the words: "Harvard, 9. Yale, 8," in a dozen different places, the paint being absorbed into the porous the paint being accorded into the porous stone, rulning it. The steps of Apple-ten Chapel and the sacred interior were painted and ameared with red. The beautiful mosaic pavement in the hall of Memorial Hall was rulned by large red letters speiling "To hell with Yale." The free stone carved points of Seaver and Boylston Hall were similarly rulned. and dezens of other buildings were decorated. THE PACULTY DENT ON VENORABLE.

The discovery of all this raised a storm of indignation in the city and consternation in the University. The faculty were in session all day yesterday. They declare that the descenation is the work of a band of not over a dezen students acting in concert, who will be hunted down and not only expelled but handed over to the police authorities, for the damage they have done is inestimable. done is inestimable

\$10,000 DAMESCE To repair the Harvard statue alone will cost over \$1,000, while Memorial Hall will have to have the tajured mo damage all told will reach possibly

The students have called a moss meeting for to night to denounce the out-University. There is general dismar throughout the entire college.

Rev. Mr. Morrie' Sensation. Criticianatt. Outo, June 2.—At St. Paul's M. E. Church last night Rev. George K. Morris, the pastor, and late of Philadelphia, in the course of his sermon went for Mayor Mostay. He deneunced him as a trainer to his country in refusing to execute laws, a perjurer because he intentionally violated his onth, and otherwise excertated the head of law that disgrace the city. The aument, then enthusiastically applicated and filled the als with should of

Kincaeo, June 2.-Ida, Smith, 35 years of age, engaged in the dressmaking business, become despondent owing to receives in business and committed splicide Saturday excelling by jumping tuto the Eaks from Fullerion avenue plot. A young man nature and attempted to the part but the saturday as her but after submining a short

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